

SUBWAY STRIKERS SETTLE TROUBLES

Twelve Thousand Get a Raise and Go Back to Work To-day.

SCALE OF WAGES FIXED

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Three official investigations of the cause of the wreck were begun this afternoon by the State of Rhode Island, through the Attorney-General's office; by the Public Utilities Commission of the State, and by the New Haven management. A fourth one will be started tomorrow morning, when the Interstate Commerce Commission begins an inquiry directed by Washington.

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"We feel much elated at having brought the strike to a close," he said. "We are glad to go back to work tomorrow and are glad also that there have been no accidents or casualties during the strike. We carefully guarded against all dangers, as we were not to shore up the timbers at all weak spots."

CONDUIT PLANT SHUTS DOWN.

Action of Rioters at Hastings Foremen Company's Decision.

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Sheriff Wiessendanger, Thomas J. Goodwin, president of the village, and Michael J. Reagan and John J. Bealin of the State Board of Arbitration, spent the day in trying to bring the company and the strikers to an understanding. The strikers demanded an increase of five cents an hour, a 10-cent increase in the rate of two and a half cents an hour to 1.20 of the strikers and one cent an hour to the others. No amount is in argument to the strikers on the part of the company, which has refused to agree to the strikers' demands.

SANTA FE HEAD WARNS MEN.

Says a Hour Day Is Impossible and Advises Thought.

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SCHOOLS A CAMPAIGN ISSUE.

Trade Unions Announce Platform at Printers' Convention.

Trade unions of New York are going to make education the issue of the next municipal campaign, according to a statement made yesterday by Peter J. Brady, secretary of the Allied Printing Trades Council, in an address delivered at the second session of the convention of the International Association of Teachers of Printing being held at the Hotel McAlpin.

Brady said that the trade unions want a seat for every child, more teachers and better pay for them.

"We mean to fight this thing to a finish," he said. "We are going to have the schools under our control, and we have the employers with us."

Howard Farmer, principal of the photographic school of the Polytechnic Institution, London, said that the vocational schools here were much better than those in England.

At the luncheon yesterday speeches were made by Howard L. Parker, who said that despite the fact that the boy had secured a severe penalty and the inspector will be deposed, said Mr. Wenck.

"When this matter was first called to our attention, the club, its physician, our inspector and the Board of Education's superintendent reported to me that the boy had secured them that he was 15 years old."

THREATS IN BOY BOXER'S CASE.

Club, Doctor and Inspector Suffer If Lad Looks Under 18.

Fred A. Wenck, chairman of the State Athletic Commission, ordered the appearance before him today of Irving Wolkoff of Brooklyn, said to be only 13 years old, who was accused of boxing at the Broadway Sporting Club. The club's officials, the club doctor and the commission's inspector will also appear.

"If the boy's appearance be such that any one could tell at a glance that he was not 18 years old and if it appears that despite this he was passed as 18 by the club's physician, matchmaker and this commission's inspector, the physician will be barred from work in boxing clubs of this State, the club will be recommended for a severe penalty and the inspector will be deposed," said Mr. Wenck.

FOUR INQUIRIES IN GILTEGE WRECK; 6 ARE DEAD, 41 HURT

New Haven Employees Give Conflicting Statements on Signals at Inquest Behind Closed Doors—Company Defends Safety Devices.

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DROP THE OSBORNE IMMORALITY CHARGE

Sing Sing Warden, to Face Only 3 Counts in Indictment, Sees Vindication.

WEEKS SEEKS REVERSAL

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 18.—Thomas Mott Osborne, warden of Sing Sing prison, was his third straight victory over the county authorities who are pressing criminal charges against him when his counsel succeeded this morning in having the charge of personal immorality struck from the sole remaining indictment against the warden.

Since the charges against Mr. Osborne left the Grand Jury he has won every test of strength with the District Attorney, one of the two indictments against him was dismissed and of the second indictment, which had six counts, only three counts remain.

Mr. Osborne and his attorneys consider that with the decision of Justice Platt the bottom has dropped completely out of the charges. They believe that the only serious charges were that of perjury, dismissed at the first trial; that of personal immorality, dismissed today, and the two counts recently struck out, which include failure to attend to his duties, dismissed at the first trial.

Only Three Counts Remain.

There remain only the second, third and fourth counts of the second indictment. Mr. Osborne believes that the charges in these counts are trifling compared to the others.

Mr. Osborne was in Boston to-night. He returns here tomorrow. He will be detained upon a plea of future conduct. Both will not be satisfied until they obtain positive vindication of the charges. Just now it appears probable that they will remain on the Grand Jury to appoint a commissioner under the Moreland act to investigate thoroughly Mr. Osborne's morals, and spread the findings broadcast.

Mr. Osborne has a fighting chance to have Justice Platt's decision reversed and the immorality charges restored to the indictment. Justice Platt, in his decision, said that the Grand Jury was not to remain on the Grand Jury to appoint a commissioner under the Moreland act to investigate thoroughly Mr. Osborne's morals, and spread the findings broadcast.

WOMEN VISIT CITY HALL.

Ten Served to Municipal League Before Tour of Building.

The Women's Municipal League was received yesterday afternoon in the rooms of the Municipal Art Commission in the City Hall by Mrs. Henry L. Stinson, president of the league, and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood, its secretary. The women were shown the building and the grounds, and the guests were escorted through the hall by Grosvenor Atherton, the architect under whose direction the building was restored.

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Margaret Hertz, a tobacco dealer, chief witness for Mrs. Hertz, said that it was suspected that Hertz was maintaining a woman other than his wife in an apartment at 165 West 11th street. While Hertz stood by the switchboard in the apartment, Hertz's wife called and asked for Mrs. Hertz. He then saw the operator put the plug in the connection for apartment 24, which he knew was occupied by Hertz.

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Lawyer Decides to Fight for Custody of Children.

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Mrs. Green's complaint alleges that she was married to the defendant in 1906 at that time on March 23 last he was guilty of misconduct at 343 West Fifty-eighth street with a woman unknown to him. In his answer Green alleges that "plainly" he was guilty of misconduct at 343 West Fifty-eighth street with a woman unknown to him. He said that he was guilty of misconduct at 343 West Fifty-eighth street with a woman unknown to him. He said that he was guilty of misconduct at 343 West Fifty-eighth street with a woman unknown to him.

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MAGIC AUTO FUEL STIRS A SPY HUNT

Inventor Enrich Fears Theft of Secret Pending Financing.

WANTS YOKUM AS AGENT

If all the taxicab drivers who ever hovered about the railroad station at Farmingdale, L. I., anxiously waiting for the 5:15 to come to a panting halt beside their jitneys, had a couple of demijohns of Chemist Louis Enrich's prohibition motor fuel to play with until somebody draws a perfectly good check to his order for the privilege. So although the Farmingdale taxi business never experienced more prosperous times—all the regular commuters having to wait until the taxicabs deliver a load of callers at the inventor's farm before they can get a taxi to take them to the regular five-fifteeners' home—the Standard Oil has a little more time to live and won't have to sell out for a few days yet.

It certainly must be a hard life to be an inventor of a regular business man, but Mr. Enrich is a regular business man, and only depends upon the local water supply. Here's Louis Enrich, who announced that his prohibition motor fuel would run any old kind of flapper at about one-twentieth of the cost of gasoline. And now, goshdarnit! he has a couple of quarts of the magic chemical fluid left and he can't get any more because a lot of international spies are hanging around trying to steal his stuff before some one draws that check mentioned in the preceding paragraph.

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Miles of Roses AS HELP TO FUND

Moving Pictures to Be Shown to Push the Million Dollar Endowment.

FROHMAN ON THE SCREEN

Fiddes Page, despite his crutches and the attendant afflictions which make crutches necessary, is the optimist of the Actors Fund Home down on the hills of Staten Island. Fiddes remarked early yesterday that by the time Dan Frohman and the movie men arrived at the home to take moving pictures of the thirty-six guests living at the home the clouds would scatter and the sun would come out.

The sun did that thing. Along toward 1 P. M. a string of cars came to a stop with a short on the gravelled driveway leading to the stony building where the slightly more older actors live, actors here meaning also, and especially, actresses. Thereupon Dan's detrained, followed by alert young men carrying yellow legged tripods, the young men being movie operators for the well known Pathe boys, the Universals folks and the Sily Tribune bi-weekly movie newspaper.

Before going any further it is just as well to let the reading public know that Max Klinger will die down from Portland to Portland and from Montreal to Tampa and back again as "Actors Fund Day" in the movies. A part of the gross receipts on that day will be turned over by all the movie managers in the country, be they ever so humble, to help swell the \$1,000,000 fund which Mr. Frohman and his associates hope to raise before the year is out.

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